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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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Competitive scholarship Winners announced



The Competitive Scholarship Winners for 1973, from left to right, are: Janet Weisenberger, Barbara Bedinghaus, David Miller, and Janet Mollmann.

The Admissions Office at Edgecliff College announced the results of their annual scholarship competition, the deadline of which was December 1.

All of the scholarships are renewable provided students maintain at least a 3.25 point average on a 4.0 scale. The scholarships are awarded strictly on the basis of academic ability; contributing factors include the initial application, test scores on either the ACT or SAT, the National Merit results, and high school transcripts.

The final decision is made by the Subcommittee of the Admission and Recruitment Department upon recommendations from the faculty, student representative and administration.

The following are the recipients of four year, full tuition scholarships beginning in the fall of 1973.

1. *The Brennan Alumni Scholarship* sponsored by the Edgecliff Alumni Association was awarded to **Miss Janet Weisenberger**, senior at St. Henry's High School, Erlanger, Ky. Janet ranks number 2 in class of 102 students, and is a National Merit Semi-Finalist. Some of her activities include: Production Editor of School Paper, Member of Yearbook Staff, Volunteer Counselor with Inner-City Children, and being a Delegate to Kentucky Girls' State. Janet stated

that she is interested in Psychology and Sociology.

2. *The McAuley Scholarship* sponsored by Mother's Club was awarded to **Miss Barbara Bedinghaus**, senior at Seton High School, Cincinnati, Ohio. Barbara ranks number 6 in class of 322 students and is also a National Merit Semi-Finalist as well as having been Sophomore Class President. She is a member of the National Honor Society, "Who's Who in High Schools," and the Society of Outstanding Teenagers. Barbara is a Volunteer for Retarded Children and is interested in Elementary Education as well as Dramatics. She is the recipient of The Kiwanis Essay Award and also The Kathy Welch Memorial Scholarship.

3. *The Baden-Gauche Faculty Scholarship* winner is **Mr. David Miller**, senior at Colerain High School, Cincinnati, Ohio. David ranks number 1 in class of 812 students and is a National Merit Semi-Finalist as well as the National Honor Society President. His achievements include Yearbook Staff Editor, Hi-Y Club Vice-President, Math Club Treasurer, and Science Club Member. He is interested in Science.

4. *The Hartman Scholarship* was awarded to **Miss Janet Mollmann**, senior at Ursuline Academy, Cincinnati, Ohio. Janet ranks num-

ber 6 in class of 95 students and is also a National Merit Semi-Finalist. Her activities include Volunteer work at Providence Hospital, participating as a CCD Teacher. Further involvements include being a Softball Team Member as well as part of the Stage Crew for School Play. She was awarded a Four Year Academic Scholarship to Ursuline Academy and is very interested in Biochemistry.

Other scholarship winners include the following students who have been offered half tuition scholarships: **Miss Karen Gray**, Mason, Ohio; **Miss Julie Howard**, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Miss Bernadette Boehman**, Geneva, N. Y.; **Mr. Timothy Barber**, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Miss Beverly Brady**, Bethlehem, Pa.; **Miss Michelle Igo**, Lafayette, Ind.

Those students who have been offered quarter tuition scholarships include: **Miss Nancy Osborne**, Elizabethtown, Ky.; **Mr. Paul Russell**, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Mr. Nee Oo Chin**, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Miss Jennifer Francis**, Knoxville, Tenn.; **Miss Monica Heile**, Covington, Ky.; **Miss Judith Rauch**, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Miss Mary Kathleen Jordan**, Covington, Ky.; **Miss Jennifer Cox**, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Miss Mary C. Kluener**, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Miss Barbara McDonald**, Knoxville, Tenn.

New reading lab organized

Are you reading as quickly and comprehensively as you could? Do you feel bogged down with multitudinous readings or have problems taking good notes in class?

If your answer is "yes" to one of these questions, or if you would just like to see how well you read, Edgecliff may have your answer. A program headed by Mr. Jack Finley (Education Department—A.D. 317) has been organized to respond to the needs of those of us who feel we lack something in the skills of reading and studying.

The programs are free, thanks to an initial government loan and money for consumables from the college. They cover reading for greater comprehension and speed and taking notes and studying for examinations. Undoubtedly, there's an area for almost everyone, and since the programs are individualized, one works at his/her own speed and covers material relevant to their needs.

The Reading Skills division requires that one work in the reading laboratory (A.D. 310) several times a week, which is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. A folder of assignments is constantly updated by the student and Mr. Finley through periodic tests and short private conferences. Don't let the tests frighten you, though; they are not for grades (the entire program is ungraded), but are designed to show the student's progress.

A bit different is the Study Skills Program which is also individual, but to a much greater extent. Here a series of thirty tapes are used with the correlated handbook focusing on various subskills. The lessons are completely self-contained and provide motivational, instructional and example material. Few conferences and no tests are necessary. Either program has a life span of three weeks to one or two semesters depending upon individual needs. Its only re-

quirement is that one learn and progress at one's own speed.

But why is this type program necessary? Well, surprisingly (or maybe not), many college students of average and above average mental abilities fail to use their reading and study skills to full potential, thus cheating themselves of better grades, and more importantly, an intelligent understanding of the world around them. This lack of skill naturally affects their assimilation of knowledge through other sources: newspapers, magazines, books, etc. More obvious is lack of study skill; failure to perform well on tests, take good notes in class, etc.

Throughout the nation programs such as this are helping students to better their reading and study skills. The program's director and source of information, Mr. Finley, believes that most students could sharpen these skills if only they knew how.

Choral groups To go on tour

Edgecliff's Choral Ensemble and the newly formed Singers, conducted by Mr. Lee Spear, will be going on tour throughout the Midwest during spring break, March 16 to 25.

Schedule

The first concert will take place in Cincinnati at St. John's United Church of Christ. Then the group will begin their trip by bus to Indianapolis. Next stop is either Dayton or Springfield. If the choice is Springfield, there possibly will be a morning session at Catholic Central or Wittenberg.

At Celina on the 18th, plans now include an afternoon concert and a possible evening show as well at Wright State. Most of the performances will be in the evening.

Next stops are Toledo (March 19) and Lorain (March 20) for which no definite plans have been made. March 21 and 22 will be in Independence and Euclid, suburbs of Cleveland. The group will be singing there at two Presbyterian churches. As of now, Youngstown is next on the agenda for March 23. The last stop before the return to Cincinnati will be Murrysville, a small town between Pittsburgh and Greensburg, Pa.

Songs

Songs for the Choral Group include "Bouree for Bach," "He Is Good and Handsome" ("Il est bel et bon"), "As Fair As Morn" by John Wilbye, "Vere Languores Nostros," and "Songs of the Middle Earth" from *The Lord of the Rings*.

The Singers will do two songs from the "Play of Herod": "Alle Psallite Cum-Luia" and "Beata

Progenies." Others include: some madrigals from the Renaissance period, a selection from W. F. Bach, a Brahms choral song, and a selection written by Tim Hawkins titled "Where Did We Go Wrong?" a love song.

Members of the group will be staying at several different homes in each city.

Mr. Spear, having had experiences in planning tours as a member of a singing group during the course of his education, is attempting to set up several contacts in each city.

"I waited until after the 'Play of Herod' to set up arrangements to see how the group would withstand pressure."

He found that they had the ability to give a worthwhile and interesting performance. "One thing which is expected in a tour is that the group will get better with each performance—that they will grow. And I think this group has the ability to do this."

Mr. Spear stated that anyone who may live in any of these cities might be of help in establishing contacts there. Friends and relatives may help make preparations easier and spread the word of the coming concert. Part of the function of the tour is to carry the name of Edgecliff outside of Cincinnati.

Representatives from the admissions office will be going along also. Bill Russell and Patty Dwire will be along for parts of the journey and may find some prospective future Edgecliff students along the way.

Security measures taken After Emery robbery

On Tuesday, January 17, Mr. Ralph Daugherty, Edgecliff's new Business Manager, held a dorm meeting in Sullivan Hall to explain and emphasize the need for enforced security measures on the college campus.

A disturbing robbery in Emery Gallery took place on December 13, 1972, and resulted in the loss of eleven vases and an original Tiffany lampshade. The initial monetary loss was estimated at \$4,500. Since then the vases have been recovered and Mr. Daugherty expressed the hope that the Tiffany would also be restored to its rightful place in Emery Gallery.

Precautions

This incident is just one of a growing tendency toward crime in the Walnut Hills area. Therefore, Mr. Daugherty pointed out the increased need for caution and security on campus. A silent alarm system, which is automatically set and programmed to District 7 police station, has been installed in both Emery Gallery and the Education Center.

Another precaution taken by campus officials is the installation of chains across the driveways leading off the grounds. Both the driveway by McAuley and the one leading from the lower parking lot will be chained from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. the following morning. The main driveway which goes past Sullivan Hall is the only one which will remain open, thus turning it into a two-way street.

The cooperation and courtesy of all those who find it necessary to use the driveway after 10 p.m. at night was emphasized by Mr. Daugherty.

The Dorm

In a further effort to insure the safety of the students, especially those who reside in the dorm, the college has strengthened its guard force. On the third shift, from 11 p.m.-7 a.m., there will be two men on duty instead of one as it has formerly been. Another new

feature will be the use of male student guards who will be on duty from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. weeknights and 7 p.m.-6 a.m. on weekends. These guards have no authority or objective other than to insure student safety.

Edgecliff has also hired a private guard force, Clermont Security, who are on duty from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. on weekends. Mr. Daugherty assured the students that their safety was one of the college's foremost concerns and that student cooperation is the basis of success in their new security program.

Mr. Dale Poynter, a detective with the Cincinnati Police Department, was a guest speaker at the dorm meeting. He also emphasized the increased need for security, especially in view of the recent robbery on campus.

The highlights of his speech were basic suggestions for personal safety. Mr. Poynter suggested that students do not walk alone after sunset and also avoid dark or shadowy places on campus. He congratulated Mr. Daugherty's efforts and that of Edgecliff officials to insure a safe environment for all of the students.

WATCH FOR

SPECIAL

ISSUE ON

PRIORITIES DAY

Sister Connally heads Special Education Dept.

by Margie Wettler

Sister Patricia Connally is a new addition to Edgecliff's education department since September, '72. Specifically, she is the head of the newly organized Special Education section.

Her first involvement with brain-injured and mentally retarded children was in Maryland where she taught for eight years. Here she discovered that work with these children is often more rewarding than with normal children.

"When they have learned something they hold on to it longer than the average grade school child. They glow when they finally discover something."

Sister has found that it is necessary to take a more creative approach when dealing with these

youngsters. Teaching is at a slower rate and the subject matter is not that of a normal child. The handicapped are more in need of practical everyday knowledge that will be essential to their lives.

Often the family life of the child becomes a factor in the classroom. Parents tend to overprotect and shelter their handicapped child so that he may never have the chance to become independent as much as possible.

"Many of these children do not have just one handicap. Many are not 'just' mentally retarded," comments Sister Pat. She herself has taught blind children and some partially deaf. With a partially deaf child, she would record the lessons on a tape recorder and let him use it separately. "In a group with the rest of the class, I would

always make sure that he was near me so he could hear somewhat and also so he could read my lips."

During a three-year teaching period in Louisville, Sister recalls the actual physical hardships with these children in just moving them from one place to another. For example, a field trip to the zoo with normal children would be a trying experience, but with the handicapped it is even more difficult and physically demanding.

At present at Edgecliff there are fewer than 20 in special-ed., but these are just the beginnings according to Sister Pat Connally.

In her years with the handicapped, Sister has developed her own motto: "Do what you have to when the time comes. Accept the challenge and do everything when you are needed."



Dear Editors,

I found Mr. Shooner's recently printed letter appalling. Though I am sure that he meant well, no one has the right to submit other people, or their work, to public ridicule. I, personally, find this cruel and childish. One of college age need not resort to cheap criticism in order to state his or her opinion. I am sure that those who had submitted entries, of which I was not one, considered certain comments an outrage.

While I agree that little of what was printed in the Literary Supplement was of the quality of Shakespeare or MacLeish, no one here at Edgecliff, to my knowledge, has proposed to be future poet laureate of America or the world. Perhaps the fault lies not with what was printed, but rather with that which was not submitted due to lack of interest. With a larger sample of the students' original prose and/or poetry, perhaps the Literary Supplement could have fulfilled its intended purpose.

In closing, I would like to add my wishes for the success of the New Literary Supplement under the direction of Mr. Shooner, and sincerely hope that someone in the student body will meet with his approval for I question the poetic value of a blank page.

Maureen M. Leigh

Reply to Ms. Leigh's Letter:

First of all, I must beg your forgiveness for having appalled you so. I could not have known my letter would have such a profound effect.

I don't know where you have been all your life, but let me assure you public criticism has been around nearly as long as man himself and will probably be here till the day Homo Sapien becomes extinct. Apparently you have never read a book, magazine, or newspaper. These are filled to overflowing with that which appalls you. I do hope that someday you have the opportunity to listen to a radio or watch a television. These are marvelous electronic devices that bring the human voice right into your very room, and the things that voice says are often far from syrupy sweet.

In short, it is not only every man's right, it is every man's duty to criticize. Without criticism, all artists would have to depend solely on themselves for judgment as to the worth of their work. For those few geniuses that exist, this would be fine. However, for the rest of us it would probably result in a rapid deterioration of standards followed by a sharp decline in quality. If Messrs. Shakespeare or MacLeish had indeed submitted works, there probably would have been little

criticism, or at least it would have been on a level befitting their work. My criticism of last semester's literary supplement was indeed blunt and cheap, due in no small part to the fact that most of the work therein was itself blunt and cheap.

If these poets had not submitted their works for public consumption, I would not have criticized them publicly. This is something they should have known and expected beforehand. For example, I thoroughly expected criticism of my publicly displayed letter of last semester, and you, my dear, have amply provided it. Well, well, well... wha'd ya' know! You have just publicly ridiculed me. I guess if you can't beat 'em, you may as well join 'em, eh?

I fully agree with you on one point: There was not enough material submitted. But you failed to see the obvious solution: Reduce the overwhelming size of the supplement to correspond to the amount of worthwhile material, and if need be, eliminate it entirely.

In closing, I would like to thank you for your criticism, as this is the lifeblood of lively journalism. I must also agree with your opinion of a blank page. The really sad truth about last semester's literary supplement, however, is that blank pages would have proved far more poetic.

Let us hope that with increased cooperation from the Edgecliff community, the forthcoming supplement will prove beneficial not only to the egos of those who contribute, but to every person who takes the time to read it.

Michael Shooner

Plans are nearly complete for the first Ohio Arts Council Writer's Workshop, scheduled for June 20-23 at Bergamo Center near Dayton. The Workshop represents the first major Arts Council-sponsored program in the field of literature and creative writing.

Anyone who writes — whether it be poetry, short stories, novels or non-fiction — is eligible to apply for the Workshop. Writers who are interested in applying for the Workshop are asked to send two samples of their writing to the project office at 1525 Wesleyan Road, Dayton, Ohio 45406. These will be screened for quality and 100 or more of the best will be selected; their authors will then be eligible to register in the June 20-23 Workshop.

For further information about Writer's Workshop applications before the March 1 deadline, call the Ohio Arts Council in Columbus at (614) 469-2613 or the project office in Dayton at (513) 278-0212.

The boycott of all non-United Farm Worker Union head lettuce has now broadened to a secondary boycott of all A&P stores, nationwide. A&P, as the nation's largest food chain, has a responsibility to consider the conditions under which the lettuce is harvested as part of the quality. Working conditions — such as the use of child labor, the use of hard pesticides (like DDT and its derivatives, and parathion which is just as dangerous, or possibly more dangerous, than DDT), and forcing the farm workers to use a short handle hoe because it is "faster" even though its use causes serious back damage — damage to the extent that after 10 years in the lettuce fields, using the short handle hoe, the farm worker's back is permanently damaged, and he can no longer work in the lettuce fields. These conditions and abuses should not exist in the fields or anywhere else. The most important working condition — that of self-determination (also denied to farm workers) — is also partially the responsibility of A&P since, by their buying policy, they directly affect this and the other working conditions.

Some may argue that A&P should not become involved in the dispute because it is a jurisdictional problem between two unions — the UFW and the Teamsters. However, the California Supreme Court has destroyed this myth once and for all. On December 29, 1972, in a 6 to 1 decision, the court "upheld the charge by Chavez that the growers and the Teamsters Union joined forces without the consent of the workers to try to stop an organizing campaign by Chavez AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Union" (Los Angeles Times, 12/30/72).

You, the consumers, also share part of the responsibility for the condition of farm workers since they can affect A&P's buying power by not shopping A&P, telling the store managers at A&P why you are not shopping there, writing a letter to James Madden, Vice-President and General Manager, 55 South State Street, Indianapolis, Ind. And finally, for those of you who want to help the most, helping leaflet and picket one of the A&P stores in the Cincinnati area.

For more information about the farm workers, or if you want to volunteer some time to help, contact either the Farm Workers Office (651-3245 or 721-8594) or Joe Deak here at Edgecliff. Also, Father John Bank, Regional Director of the UFW, will be here at Edgecliff on Priorities Days.

Viva la causa!
Joe Deak

Alumni committee plans Upcoming annual events

"The Alumni Committee at Edgecliff works continuously throughout the year in an effort to expand close ties between past graduates with their alma mater, Edgecliff," states Mrs. Louise Doering, director of Public Relations at Edgecliff.

In order to broaden ties, the Alumni Committee has several annual events throughout the year.

One of this Committee's first events was their Homecoming which took place on the weekend of September 30th and October 1st of '72.

This Homecoming gave members and their families and friends a chance to get together. This was also the time when outgoing President, Ann Winter Fox '52, was replaced by the current President, Jean Decker Kemper '47, and President-elect Susan Schmitt Staub '65.

Also, on this occasion the Sister

Mary Virginia Sullivan award is given to the woman who has shown the most Christian qualities. That award was given to Mrs. Peggy Feltrup Becker.

Also, on February 24th the annual benefit will be held at the Beverly Hills Supper Club. The funds collected from this benefit are given as a 4-year scholarship to a student entering Edgecliff next year.

One of the biggest happenings the entire year concerns the fund-raising drive which begins in September and goes to June 30th. The month of the most thrust is November when alumni, all over the country, are phoned on a person-to-person basis. The money then gathered from this drive is given in forms of grants to students in need of financial aid in the upcoming year.

Upcoming events for the alumni include a weekend retreat at the convent of Mary Reparatrix.

Impacted Wisdom

by Mike Shooner

"I will take fate by the throat; it will not overcome me. How beautiful it is to be alive; would that I could live a thousand times." — Ludwig van Beethoven

I don't suppose one could consider this statement impacted. Impacted wisdom is that which comes to light through strange, perhaps unnatural ways, whereas the crystal clarity and strength of Mr. Beethoven's statement is strikingly apparent. It is this straightforward, unabashed wisdom that I will strive to remind you of in the future, so that you might better contrast it with the type of wisdom which will appear here and henceforward under the dubious title, "Impacted Wisdom." If any of my loving and/or disgusted readers come to understand what exactly I am talking about, please feel free to contribute your own twisted two cents worth and I will do what I can about squeezing said genius into my allotted territory on this piece of paper.

* * *

The day had started quietly, with the hope that it would continue and end that way. The usual crowd had gathered and had begun satiating itself by munching spicy foods from cellophane bags and drinking phosphoric acid from small metallic containers. There was a loud blaring sound projecting from a type of noise machine. It delivered a crushing, definitive sort of quiet that was distinctively its own and apparently very desirable to the crowd, as they had to pay metal currency to the machine before it would render its services. How exactly this machine works is uncertain, but it seems that by saturating the air with this particular species of noise, one

could easily achieve a total absence of thought, or in other words, silence.

Roaming the land about, and often visiting this very room, was a creature fearfully referred to as the Daily Menace. This thing possessed an almost unknown facility... it could think. This alone was frightening enough. But there was also a certain aura, an unmistakable quality about this thing which could not possibly be tolerated.

At its base was something which might be called idealistic realism... maybe the other way around. At any rate, suffice to say it was very unnerving.

One could conceivably come to understand this thing and even enjoy and seek its company. This, however, required optimum intelligence, and as previously stated, there was not much of this around, and what little there was invariably got sucked into the vacuum created by the Noise Machine.

Nearly every day this thing would make its presence felt in the room. Thus the term Daily Menace. Its time of arrival was usually estimated correctly so that all could clear the area temporarily.

On this particular day, however, their calculations had been disastrously incorrect. The room was bulging at its seams when a sickening scream rang out above the Noise Machine, and someone cried, "It's the Daily Menace, and it's coming this way!" Tables and chairs were overturned in a violent surge to the exits... but it was too late.

Those who survived spent the solemn weeks that followed in mourning... crying in their beer... emoting in their beverage as it were, is now, and ever shall be. World without end. Amen.

THE EDGECLIFF is published every three weeks by the students of Edgecliff College

THE EDGECLIFF has adopted the following editorial policy: We reserve the right to edit all material whenever appropriate. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the college or of the students as a whole. All columns appearing in THE EDGECLIFF will be signed.

MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press
Catholic School Press

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Area happenings Mark calendar

FEBRUARY, 1973

(All times p.m. except as noted)

- 5 Monday**
— A Delicate Balance
— Basketball: UC vs. Louisville/8/UC
- 6 Tuesday**
— Symposium of Women in Society/Mt. St. Joe/\$1 fee with ID
— A Delicate Balance
— Holiday on Ice/CG/8
- 7 Wednesday**
— Symposium
— A Delicate Balance
— Holiday on Ice/CG/7:30
- 8 Thursday**
— Symposium
— A Delicate Balance
— Holiday on Ice/CG
— Belkin Production presents America/Music Hall/Reserved seats \$5
- 9 Friday**
— A Delicate Balance
— Holiday on Ice/CG/8
— The Caucasian Chalk Circle
— "Little Murders"/Tangeman UC/7 & 9:30
— "Klute"/XU Center Theatre/8
- 10 Saturday**
— Dance: "Haymarket Riot"/Mt. St. Joe/8-12
— Holiday on Ice/CG/2 & 8
— The Caucasian Chalk Circle
— Canterbury Ghost/Taft Auditorium/11 a.m.
— "Spies"/Tangeman UC/7
— Basketball: UC vs. Florida St./1:30
— "Klute"/XU
- 11 Sunday**
— A Delicate Balance
— Film series on France/Emery Gallery/Edgecliff/3/free
— Holiday on Ice/CG/1:30 & 6
— "Writer in Mexico"—World at your door series/UC/3:30
- 12 Monday**
— A Delicate Balance
- 13 Tuesday**
— A Delicate Balance
— "Priorities Day"/Topic — "Media"/Edgecliff
- 14 Wednesday**
— A Delicate Balance
— "Priorities Day"
- Basketball: Thomas More vs. Ashland/CovCath gym/8
— Basketball: XU vs. St. Bonaventure/Schmidt Mem. Fieldhouse/8
- 15 Thursday**
— A Delicate Balance
- 16 Friday**
— Swords vs. Boston/CG/7:35
— A Delicate Balance
— "Johnny Got His Gun"/Tangeman UC/7 & 9:30
— Concert: Choral Masterpieces/UC College Conservatory of Music Chamber Choir & Choral; Schippers & Thomas conducting/8:30
— Student-directed one-act plays/XU Players/University Center Theatre/8
- 17 Saturday**
— A Delicate Balance
— Concert: Choral Masterpieces
— Basketball: XU vs. St. Joseph/XU Fieldhouse/8
— Student-directed one-act plays/University Center Theatre/8
- 18 Sunday**
— A Delicate Balance
— Film series on France/Emery Gallery/3
- 21 Wednesday**
— Preservation Hall Jazz Band & Performing Arts Series/Mt. St. Joseph/8:30
— Basketball: UC vs. XU/CG/8
- 22 Thursday**
— Empire Builders; Speech & Drama production/Edgecliff Theatre
- 23 Friday**
— "The Hired Hand"/Tangeman UC/7 & 9:30
— Concert: Max Rudolf/Music Hall/11 a.m.
— Custom Car Show/Convention Center
— Empire Builders; Speech & Drama production/Edgecliff Theatre
- 24 Saturday**
— Concert: All-Orchestral Concert/Max Rudolf/Music Hall/8:30
— Custom Car Show/Convention Center
— Empire Builders; Speech & Drama production/Edgecliff Theatre

Campus ministry explores Meditation, Love 'myth'

The campus ministry will be sponsoring two upcoming events. On January 30, two introductory talks will be given by Tony Driskin which will explain and explore the subject of Transcendental Meditation. The first talk will be from noon to one in the Student Services Center lounge. The second will be from seven to eight that evening in Room 102 of Grace Hall. A course in Transcendental Meditation will be offered as a non-credit course next fall. The campus ministry hopes this will be a means of recentering within ourselves and through this recentering possibly come into contact with God. For the kingdom of God is

within us and through finding ourselves, we should also find Him.

The second upcoming event is the campus ministry's contribution to Priorities Day. Because Priorities Day is on Valentine's Day which is associated with hearts, sweethearts and love, Ms. Jenkins and some students are going to "explode the love myth." They will be concerned with the misconception of love and the unreality and aura which surround love.

Both Mr. Driskin's talks on Transcendental Meditation and the Priorities Day presentation should be beneficial to the students of Edgecliff, so keep your calendars open and plan to attend.

to finalize a location, schedule, etc. Any interested students are urged, encouraged, and cajoled to sign the sheet in Sullivan Hall. We need at least a dozen people in order to organize this activity.

The Spiritual Values Committee is very willing to sponsor a Yoga Weekend, possibly with the famous Lillas Folen. The date would be left up to any interested students, provided enough time is allowed

Movie Review

Jeremiah Johnson no joke

by Jack Corell

A movie of this sort could best be described in a parable. Four students went to a large state university. But the other two were held at the "Hot Gate" for 15 days, and they were never gone from the minds of their fellow beings.

One of the other two could never be killed and was captured. The other one who could be killed was

never killed or captured. He now is resting and will rise again. The captured one lies in wait, and yes! he will rise anew, strike deep, do incredible good, achieve greatness.

"There are those among us who say life is but a joke." The movie *Jeremiah Johnson* is no joke. Wait, move slow, accelerate, accelerate. Victory is at hand; He will rise quickly, help him; help yourselves; be good; take it easy; no problem!

Book Review

War: "...nothing is more revolting." Avers MacArthur's 'Reminiscence'

by Steve Collopy

Reminiscences is the memoirs of the most remarkable soldier of this century. Although perhaps General of the Army Douglas MacArthur lacked the flamboyance of Patton, the diplomacy of Eisenhower, or the tact of Omar Bradley, he was an undisputed master of strategy.

Reminiscences is the compilation of memories and memorabilia penned by Douglas MacArthur shortly before he died in 1964. On one level, it is the delineation of a great man's fascinating life. On a deeper level, it is eloquent justification of the principles that were this great man's convictions.

The man's brilliance electrifies every word. Perhaps, he did not have the foresight of a prophet or the mind of a genius. But if he did not, he approached those qualities much more closely than did his critics.

The panorama of his brilliant victories as mentioned in this work are stunning. In World War I, in a single year, he rose from colonel to commander of the Rainbow Division while receiving seven silver stars and a host of other decorations from France as well as the United States. In World War II, after maintaining a delaying action on Bataan and Corregidor, MacArthur went to Australia to lead the Australians to victory in New Guinea and later the Philippines. At a time when the United States was giving the great bulk of material and men to Europe, he fought vastly superior forces with minimal losses.

After signing a peace treaty with Japan, MacArthur was named Supreme Military Commander of Japan. It is to his credit that Ja-

pan is on such good terms with the United States today. In Korea, by virtue of a brilliant amphibious landing at Inchon, he captured or annihilated Korea's vastly superior armies.

For me, this was a challenging book to read at this particular time. In the preface, MacArthur warns that "these reminiscences are neither history, biography, nor a diary . . ." meaning that he could not guarantee the memoirs would be impartial, strictly about Douglas MacArthur, or complete. This opening remark struck me as being an unusually honest estimate of all memoirs. The remainder of *Reminiscences* is likewise filled with the honest recording of incisive perceptions.

Too often during the past five years, I have found myself imagining the military leadership of this country to be advocates of war who believe war is the answer whatever the question.

In his "Old Soldiers Never Die" Speech, MacArthur states "I know war as few other men now living know it, and nothing is more revolting. I have long advocated its complete abolition as its very destructiveness on both friend and foe has rendered it useless as a means of settling international disputes. . . .

"But once war is forced upon us, there is no other alternative than to apply every available means to bring it to a swift end."

Now that there are two unwon wars in the world, MacArthur's words ring true. In Korea, the United Nations forces suffer casualties every day. Snipers take their toll. In Vietnam, it is hard to guess how many will die in the "cease fire."

In Korea and Vietnam, policies of containment and delay tactics have replaced strategy. It is hard to imagine how unlimited war could have cost more lives than these lamentable tactics. History has yet to contradict the wisdom of MacArthur's words.

Frosh respond To questionnaire

The following are the results of the questionnaire given last fall to the incoming freshmen:

- When did you first become interested in Edgecliff?
 - Most students become interested during their senior year in high school or after (102 of 169).
 - A significant number (46 of 169) become interested during their junior year in high school.
- From what source did you learn about Edgecliff?
 - Catalogues and brochures, guidance counselors, and our present students are important sources of information for prospective students.
 - There was an increase in the importance of the college night program over last year's results.
- Which of the following was most important in influencing your decision to attend Edgecliff?
 - A "campus visit or tour" seems to be very important in the decision making process of a student.
 - Although "parents" rated fourth in #2 they rated second here. Once parents are informed about Edgecliff, they are generally favorable towards the college.
 - It is interesting to note that guidance counselors were very important in providing information to the students about Edgecliff, but went down in rank considerably (from 2 to 6) when taken as an influencing factor.
- What aspect of Edgecliff most appealed to you?
 - The fact that Edgecliff is small, and particular major fields we offer appear to be very appealing to many students.
 - "Religious affiliation" ranked 8 out of 10 in importance.

Law school to use facilities

Marshall-Warren School of Law, a new educational institution, will be located on the campus of Edgecliff College. The new law school will be housed on the first floor of Grace Hall.

Dr. William Wester, Dean of Students, emphasized that "at present the law school is not affiliated in any way with Edgecliff College. They are merely renting the use of our facilities here on campus."

The student lounge which was formerly located on the first floor

of Grace Hall is presently being converted into offices for the new law school. The refreshment machines and furniture which were located there will be moved to the new Student Center (formerly Father Stritch's residence).

Marshall-Warren School of Law is also bringing to Edgecliff's campus a 30,000 volume law library which will be located in what is presently storage space in the basement of Grace Hall.

The law school is scheduled to open early in May.

Krueck center offers recreation

The following letter was received from the Cincinnati Recreation Commission. All inquiries should be directed to them at Krueck Community Center, 300 West McMillan, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219.

Dear Patrons:

We are happy to present YOUR Recreation Program at Krueck Center. We have tried to provide activities for everyone—senior citizens, adults, young adults, teens, children, and special groups.

Some of our Recreation Programs are conducted in the Hughes High School facilities. This arrangement is made possible through the cooperation that exists between the City of Cincinnati and the Board of Education. By working together, the community truly benefits.

GENERAL OPERATING HOURS

Indoor Swim Pool—Open Swim
Monday thru Friday—6:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday—11:15 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday—11:15 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Swim lessons by appointment

Gymnasium

Monday thru Friday—6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday—League Basketball Dec. thru Feb.—Otherwise 12:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Center

Monday thru Friday
Ages 13 and under 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Ages 14 and over 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday
Ages 13 and under 12:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Ages 14 and over 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

ADULT ADVISORY COUNCIL

This Council is a liaison group working between the Recreation Commission and the community. Its purpose is to establish lines of communication between the citizens of the community, Krueck staff and administration of the Recreation Department. Any interested adults are invited to call Council President, JoAnn Zurlinden, at 751-6142 for more information.

REGISTRATION

Most programs are operated free of charge on a first-come-first-served basis. Please be sure to fill out a registration card in our office, with no obligation.

MEETING ROOMS

Rooms may be used for community programs and groups if the rooms are not being used for Krueck activities. Call us for information. Arrangements must be made at least one week in advance.

Dear Prospective Leaders:

Krueck Center loves you. Welcome to the greatest thing in Recreation-Education. You are invited to be a Krueck-Aide, and use some of those "hidden talents."

If you would like to teach a class, organize a project, start a club, lead a team sport, escort an outing, or just help around, please call us and set up an appointment for an interview.

We must have patrons of all ages who can benefit from your wisdom!

Thank you,
KRUECK STAFF

Pioneers blaze forward Student support urged

by Bill Harvey

Anyone walking near the gymnasium in Mercy Center on any weeknight from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. will hear the sounds of basketballs being dribbled. These sounds are coming from a practice session of the Edgecliff Pioneers, Edgecliff's newly-formed male basketball team.

The Pioneers is a basketball team open to any male student of Edgecliff College. The team is sponsored by funds from Edgecliff's student government and has the support of the Edgecliff administration.

Mr. Gayle Simpson is the coach of the Pioneers. Mr. Simpson is an avid basketball fan and eagerly follows the local basketball scene. In previous years Mr. Simpson has been associated with teams of the local Amateur Athletic Union. Father Ray Aichele is serving as the team chaplain and as an assistant coach.

The team is comprised of Bob Bannister, Bill Berger, Jack Correll, Ron Giblin, Jerry Gillespie, Bill Harvey, Steve Imholt, Jim Jackson, Jim Lorenz, Steve Melzer, Paul Rudemiller and Bill Wood. Sue Rodgers serves as the head statistician of the Pioneers. Jim Jackson, Jim Lorenz and Bill Harvey are the team's tri-captains.

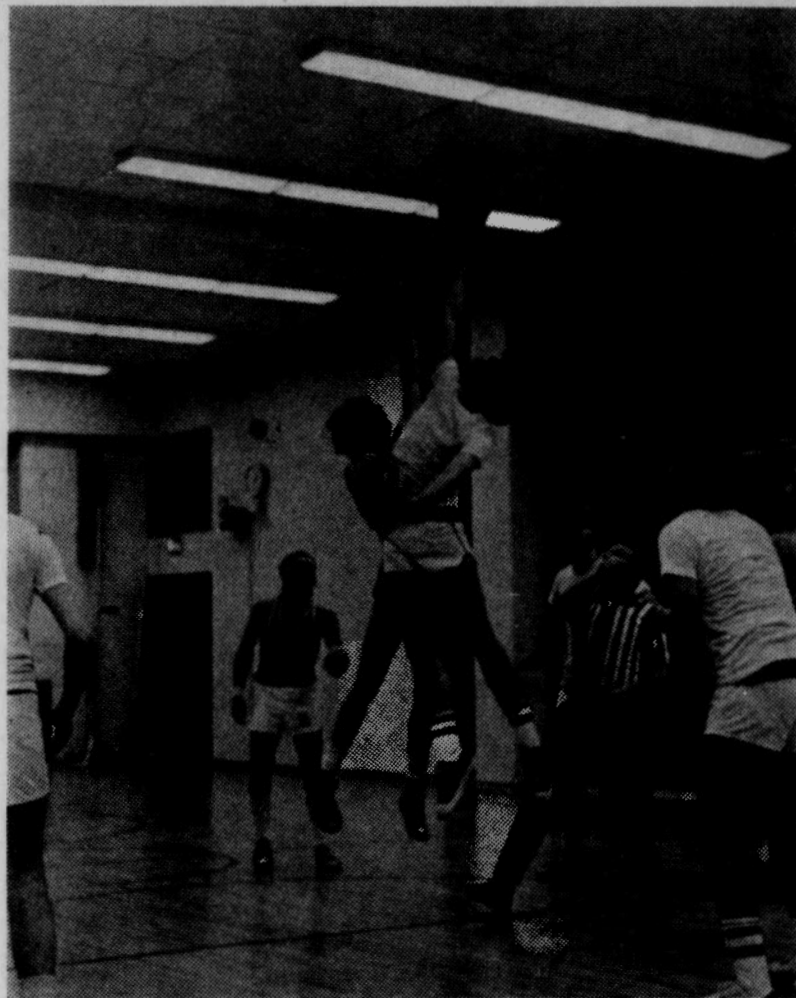
Currently the Pioneers have won one game and lost three. The Pioneers have lost two close decisions to Nativity parish's college team, one by a score of 78 to 70 and the other by a score of 96 to 86. The squad also dropped a 104 to 97 decision to the Ohio State Dental Fraternity featuring Jerry Helmers, of Xavier University basketball fame, Buddy Jackson, of Xavier University football fame, and Rick Roedersheimer of Brown University. The Pioneers' lone victory was a 106 to 33 annihilation of the Miamiville Marauders.

The Pioneers are a well-balanced team, both on offense and on defense. Jim Lorenz and Steve Melzer are both averaging in double figures on rebounds and are the team's leading rebounders.

Bill Harvey and Jim Jackson are both averaging over 20 points a game and are the team's most consistent scorers. Paul Rudemiller is the key man on the Pioneers' fast break offense.

Bob Bannister, Bill Berger, Jack Correll, Jerry Gillespie, and Bill Wood are the team's top substitutes, and all have performed adequately coming off the bench.

Reaction to the basketball team has been favorable. The students, faculty and administration of Edgecliff have all supported the team. If this support continues, the Pioneers unanimously believe that they can be an asset to Edgecliff College.



Jim Jackson goes high for the tap as Jim Lorenz and Bill Harvey watch.

SPORTS

Hockey rising sport

Viewers sometimes perplexed By hockey's pace and precision

by Kathy Kohlman

The Swords skate onto the ice amid the cheers of an enthusiastic Cincinnati crowd. To the uninformed fan, the perpetual movements of the players on the ice during the next 60 minutes of playing time may be puzzling. Until he understands the rules and split-second precision of this fast-moving game, the action may appear unprepared and chaotic.

The game begins with six players from each team on the ice, but the number may vary if penalties occur. Minor infractions such as tripping, elbowing and slashing result in two minutes in the "sin bin" for the guilty player. Line changes occur quickly and the players blend into and out of the action on the ice. A line may be on the ice for about two minutes at a time. Due to the strenuous action, a player tires easily, and these constant line changes often perplex the spectator who is trying to follow a certain player on the ice.

One player spends the entire time on the ice—the goalie. Clad in thick padding and face mask, the goalie looms before the net, stopping the hard-shot pucks with his stick or his pair of mismatched gloves.

Assisting the goalie are two defensemen. Their importance is in preventing the opposing team from getting the puck into position before the net. Many times the goalie receives the blame for the team's loss, when in reality the defensemen were slack.

Once a defenseman is in control of the puck, he surrenders it to a member of the forward line, who streaks up ice toward the opposition's goal.

The forward line consists of a center, a leftwing and a rightwing. They pass the puck rapidly, getting into good position for a shot on goal. The desired outcome of the passing is a goal, but usually the puck is lost to a member of the opposition's defense line or smothered by the opposition's goalie.

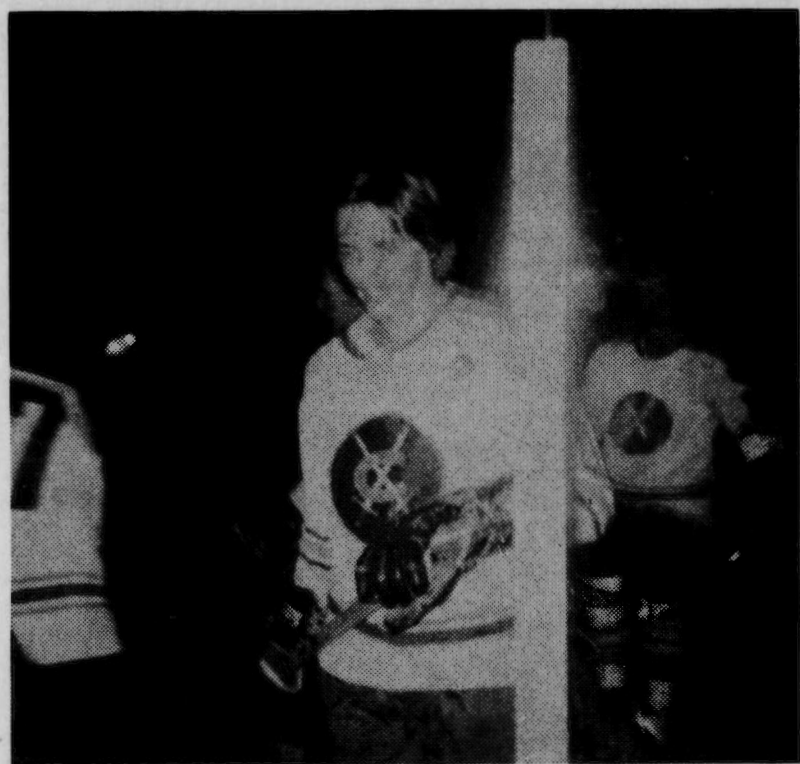
Offsides and offside pass are two simple rules of the game. An offside occurs when an attacking player crosses the blue line directly in front of the opposing team's goal

before the puck does. When a player passes the puck over any blue line to a fellow teammate, an offside pass occurs. Both infractions result in faceoffs at the point of occurrence.

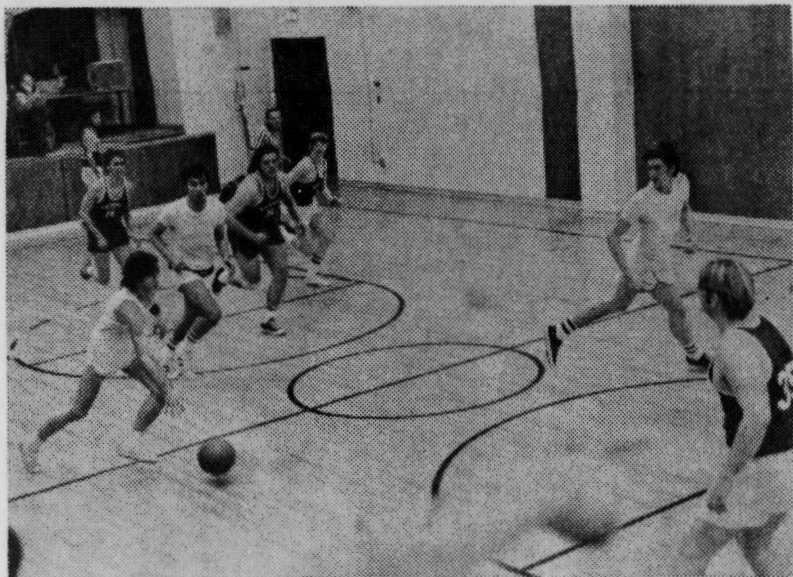
Icing the puck occurs when a player shoots the puck the length of the ice across the opponent's red line, and it is touched there by a member of the opposing team. The puck is brought back and a faceoff takes place in the defensive

zone of the team that iced the puck.

The expert leadership of Coach Floyd Smith has helped the Swords maintain a commanding first place lead in the AHL's western division. All home games for the Swords are played at Cincinnati Gardens and all season games are broadcast on WLW radio. Tickets range from \$2-\$5 and on special college nights \$1 is deducted.



Frank Richardson skates to the bench during pre-game warm-up.



Jerry Gillespie and Jim Jackson start a fast break.

Jim's Gym News

by Jim Jackson

Innovations abounded in the latest Edgecliff College basketball game. Gayle Simpson obtained a public address system and Jack Correll supplied a stereo. At pre-game time and at half time, the usual lulls were transformed into periods of entertainment with the action supplied by an excellent assortment of rock music.

Another addition was the appearance of several cheerleaders at half time. I was not able to discover who they were, but their cheers were well-heard and appreciated by the team.

Perhaps the best feature of the game was the play-by-play announcements by Dan Dermody, an Edgecliff drama major. His continual account of the game kept the spectators informed of both the action and the score. This feature was a big help, since the gym is not equipped with a scoreboard to show visually the game's progress.

The crowd this time surpassed all previous attendance and the team would like to thank all the fans that cheered them on. Let's hope that the next game brings still more support from the Edgecliff community.

Next game:

**Pioneers vs UC
Intermural team**

Feb. 7, 7:00—Mercy Center

